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Jo's Notebook

(Staff Note: Jo was going to make every effort to send us a column from Lima for this week's paper. The mails being what they are, she left the following column "just in case" the copy did not arrive. It didn't. So here are some words from Jo's Notebook, written before she left.)

Getting Ready For A Trip!

There's something so completely exhausting about making preparations for a trip of even the shortest duration, I sometimes wonder if the end result is worth the initial effort. An important sojourn on the American continent is bad enough, but when you cross that wild blue yonder, knowing full well you can't call home to report a dress or shoes, or luggage left behind, it's down-right awesome.

As if trying to help Paul with some preparations for two editions of two papers to be published while we're gone, this outlandish weather has thrown my wardrobe into a cauldron of trouble.

I am told that the weather is like summer in Peru, sort of like Spring and summer in Ecuador, and a mixture of the two at all times of the day in Colombia. I hope everybody's prognostications are wrong, because I have a knit or two that I plan to wear for most day-time meetings, with something frilly for late afternoon and something floor length for evening.

And therein lies a tale all its own!

I have lost a right smart amount of weight here lately, enabling me to get into one of Mary Jo's formals, but not quite. While she was home she assisted me in this unhappy endeavor, and that became such a "fiat accompli," that I just decided to go on and try for the desired poundage so Paul won't get so put out when he has to help with a zipper that doesn't cover the space that it was intended to do.

I haven't gotten to the desired size at this writing, so if you hear of a revolution breaking out in Peru, do not call your ambassador, it's Paul calling out the Storm Troops to help with said zipper.

Speaking of tales, or tails, as I was a few paragraphs back, I told Paul on Friday that he would have to wear same for the President's reception on the closing night of the Lima Conference.

He made no audible comment. I think he intends to borrow them from the nearest waiter.

Oh, These Soap Operas!

I am convinced that the problem of national neuroses can be cured easily if something could be done about those impossible soap operas that fill the air-waves each day Monday through Friday.

I have become accustomed to turning on the television set for relaxation when I get in from classes on the days that my school days end at noon.

I have simply become intrigued (and more than a little interested) in one or two of them. I am appalled at the lack of imagination the writers have employed in the plots of each of the serials.

I may be just a little off of accuracy but isn't it true that nearly all of them have an active, or arrested alcoholic; a convicted, or acquitted murderer; an illegitimate pregnancy either among married, or unmarried persons; a divorce; an illicit triangle of love; an attempted suicide; or a scarlet woman around some place.

And that poor little man and wife who found that their son is still alive, and the "discovered" son desperately in love with his sister. Of course plastic surgery covered up all those lost years for the son, and gee, there he is with an engagement ring for his fiancée, who as I said, is his sister.

It's a mess!

But apparently the shows have a tremendous audience, though scarcely a smiling one. Have you ever really heard a good belly laugh on any of them. They're so sad, all of them.

No wonder the shows sell so many detergents, deodorants and aspirin. Diapers, dishes and dirty work is like a holiday compared to all that sadness on the boob-tube.

How can we help from having a valley of the dolls.

And just wait until the REAL Maggie Powers comes back and finds out what's been going on with her husband, Dr. Powers and that other doctor.

She'll crawl in that shell all knocked out with that other gal who needs those one-a-day multiple vitamins.

Kudos To Bill Redman!

The many Fulton County friends of Bill Redman, a former resident of Hickman, are mighty happy that the home-town boy is making good in a highly competitive field.

Bill is associated with the Citizen's Security Life Insurance Company of Owensboro and has

(Continued on page Eight)

ONE OF KENTUCKY'S
BETTER WEEKLY PAPERS

The News has won awards for
excellence every year it has been
submitted in judging contests.

THE NEWS

Fulton, 42041, Fulton County, Kentucky Thursday, April 4 1968

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TWO SECTIONS

14 PAGES

10c

Number 14

Fulton's Housing Units To Total 220; Community Center Under Construction



This is a view of the attractively designed, and handsomely constructed homes that are becoming so popular and so in demand with local citizens. (Other Photos on inside pages.)

While most large metropolis areas in the Nation wrestle with the seemingly insurmountable problem of providing adequate housing for the burgeoning population explosions, a small community like Fulton, Kentucky is doing something about it.

At a meeting of the City Commission last week the officials unanimously passed a resolution increasing its public housing units to 220, a whopping 120 increase over the number now existing or under construction.

With the 50 units occupied, fifty under construction and the proposed new 120 units, the total investment in public housing in the city is more than \$1,000,000.00.

In addition, the project includes a community center, with a seating capacity of approximately 220, to be used for recreational activities and meeting rooms. The handsome building is now under construction at the corner of Valley and Carr.

The new units will be on the former Carr property, adjacent to the units on College Street. Others are located on the former Dick Thomas property.

Financing for the units is handled through a long-term loan made to the Municipality and the Housing Authority by the Federal government, and paid for by rentals of the units.

The housing complex is becoming increasingly popular with all residents of the community. A spirit of pride and neighborliness has developed in the complex, with a noticeable aura of contented living.

While the housing units are not directly related to Fulton's Urban Renewal plan, local officials view the added units as an accommodation to those families, living in rental property, that will be displaced as a result of the Urban Renewal project.

The action taken last week, in the form of a resolution, is a result of cooperative agreement by the City of Fulton and the Municipal Housing Authority, dated August 2, 1961 for 50 units. The agreement was amended on September 27, 1965 providing for aid and cooperation in respect to low-rent housing projects to be developed and operated by the local authority with the financial assistance of the United States government.

President Johnson Says He Will Not Seek Re-election

President Johnson announced Sunday night that he is not a candidate for re-election. At the end of his nationwide television address he said, "I shall not seek and will not accept the nomination of my party for the presidency of the United States."

Newsman said this announcement had not been in his advanced text, which dealt only with the war. It came after Johnson recalled how he took over the White House after the assassination of John F. Kennedy. He quoted the late President as saying "The nation must be ready to bear any burden, meet any hardship, to assure the survival and success of liberty," adding, "We have kept that compact and I shall continue to keep it. Whatever the trials and tests ahead, the strength of the country will lie in the unity of our people."

The President in his speech:

1. Ordered an immediate halt to the bombing of ninety percent of the territory of North Vietnam;
2. Plans to send an additional 13,500 troops to Vietnam in the next five months;
3. Will call up reserve units to produce some of the additional new man-power;
4. Requested Congress for \$5.1 billion additional funds, \$2.5 billion for the current fiscal year and \$2.6 for the fiscal year starting July 1.
5. Called on Britain and the Soviet Union, co-chairmen of the Geneva Conference, to do all they can to move from the unilateral act of

de-escalation he had just announced toward genuine peace in Southeast Asia.

6. Designated Ambassador-at-Large Averell Harriman as his personal peace negotiator at any time, any forum, to discuss the means of bringing the war to an end.

Following his announcement that he will not run, the President said that he intends to devote every hour of every day in the remainder of his presidency to working for peace in Vietnam and that he will not permit the presidency to become involved in partisan divisions that are developing this year.

HANGERS FOR CUBS

Twin City residents are requested, when spring cleaning, to save all coat hangers that can be found and are not wanted.

On April 27 members of Cub Pack 40 will be all over the area picking up coat hangers. If hangers are placed on front porches, they will be picked up. The Cub Pack will start collecting at nine o'clock in the morning and hope to be through by noon. They will then meet in the City Park for a welner roast.

American Legion Baseball Tryouts

Beginning at 1 p. m., Sunday, April 7, at the Kitty League Ball Park in Fulton, American Legion baseball tryouts will be held. All boys from 15 years of age, who will not be 19 until after August 1, 1968, are eligible for tryouts and are urged to come out.

John B. Stayton is manager; Leroy Harrison, infield coach; Walter Canty, pitching staff and out-field; Phil Porter, concession stand; Harvey Johnson, finance and publicity; Wick Smith, transportation; Jack Graves and Kenneth Hutchens, plate umpires; V. L. Black, first base umpire; David Brann, third base umpire, and Col. Paul Durbin is counselor.

Fired State Workers Seek No Appeal

The Kentucky Department of Highways announced today that an increasing number of workers are withdrawing appeals, protesting their dismissal by the Department.

The Department said 35 Merit Board appeals have been withdrawn by workers who were suspended for violating the State's Merit System.

Kentucky law forbids Merit System employees to engage in political activity.

Recent Personnel Board hearings have upheld the Department's political activities claim against the dismissed workers.

April 15 Is "Fatal Day" For Taxpayers

April 15 is the deadline for filing 1967 Kentucky income tax returns, James E. Luckett, Commissioner of Revenue, reminds taxpayers.

Luckett urged taxpayers who have not mailed their returns to keep in mind these important points: Read the instructions carefully; enter your social security number on all returns and attachments and SIGN your return.

Taxpayers who have questions concerning their return can find assistance at the Department of Revenue office nearest them, or from the Kentucky Department of Revenue in Frankfort.

Persons expecting a refund from their 1967 tax return are reminded, the earlier the return is filed, the earlier they will receive their refund. Last year, 938,000 Kentuckians filed an income tax return. More than \$15,000,000 was returned to 547,000 taxpayers who qualified for a refund.

SYMPATHY

The News extends sympathy to Rev. W. W. Kitterman, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Fulton, in the death of his sister, Mrs. J. W. Lear of Wichita, Kansas. Rev. and Mrs. Kitterman attended the funeral in Wichita. They were accompanied by his mother, who was visiting with the Kittermans.

Gov. Nunn Vetoes Weak Auto Inspection Law, Other Major Bills

Gov. Louie B. Nunn let open-housing become a law without his signature and vetoed the measure weakening Kentucky's annual auto inspection law in meeting his midnight deadline March 27 for action on bills passed by Kentucky's 1968 General Assembly.

The Governor said in a statement accompanying the open-housing Bill (Senate Bill 284) he firmly believed "every homeowner in Kentucky has the right under the Constitution of the U. S. and under the Constitution of Kentucky to sell or refuse to sell his home to any person for any reason or for no reason whatsoever."

He added that the Legislature, representing the people, had voted overwhelmingly for the bill and any citizen who questioned its constitutionality has "redress in our courts." The law becomes effective June 13, along with other bills that do not have emergency clauses.

He signed into law a bill requiring meat inspection as well as a \$3

million legislative budget bill, except for appropriations to maintain minority and majority offices, which he line-vetoed.

Senate Bill 252, which the Governor vetoed, would have taken mandatory motor vehicle safety inspections out of the program enacted by the 1966 Legislature and substituted provision for inspection only when a vehicle was sold. Random checks by state police would have been authorized but not required.

Nunn said in explanation of his veto he feared a loss of as much as \$12 million a year in federal highway funds if he allowed the 1968 bill to become law. He said the federal government has informed the state to this effect, and also that federal funds advanced to help the present program would be withdrawn.

House Bill 493, which the Governor signed, will require mandatory inspection and regulation of all the state's slaughterhouses and meat

processing plants. The bill is nearly identical to a model meat inspection law drafted by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Among measures which Nunn allowed to become law without his signature was HB 588 which will extend from sunset to midnight the time Thoroughbred racing may be held; and a bill increasing drivers' license fees from \$2 to \$3.

Another bill in the "allowed" category was one increasing the salaries of judges of the Court of Appeals and Circuit Courts. This bill includes a raise of \$150 a month in expense allowances for legislators, doubling the present amount.

Also becoming a law without the governor's signature was a resolution to create a 10-member joint legislative committee on un-American activities to protect Kentucky "from enemies both without and within our borders."

HB 250, the so-called "truth-in-lending" bill, also was allowed to

become a law. This measure exempts pawn brokers but requires loan companies to provide customers with statements of credit charges and interest in all loan contracts.

Among other unsigned bills which become law is HB 184 under which a driver's license is issued with the presumption that the recipient has given his "implied consent" to undergo a blood-alcohol test for drunkenness if drunkenness is suspect in arrests for traffic violations.

Sent to the Secretary-of-State unsigned also was a bill calling for a statewide referendum on a proposed amendment to the state constitution calling for annual instead of biennial sessions of the Legislature, with a March instead of January convening date in years following the election of a governor.

The Governor signed into a law a bill which he said he vetoed by mistake March 25. Under this mea-

sure, Kentucky will join other states in a compact to adopt rules and regulations to curb air pollution.

Some 168 bills on which Nunn had taken action were delivered to Secretary-of-State Elmer Begley shortly before midnight March 25. The Governor signed 98 of these bills into law and vetoed 70.

Among the bills vetoed was one which would have gutted Kentucky's corrupt election practices act and another which would have required higher tuition fees for out-of-state college and university students.

Vetoed also was House Bill 462, which would have set up a crime commission under the attorney general in addition to the one appointed by the Governor which already exists.

Another measure vetoed, Senate Bill 163, would have made it illegal for spouses to sue each other for damages, even if one is responsible for an accident injuring the

(Continued On Page Eight)

EDITORIALS

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS
Thursday, March 28, 1968

PAUL and JOHANNA M. WESTPHELING
Editors and Publishers

"were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter."

—THOMAS JEFFERSON

Four River Council For War On Poverty Depicts Hopes, Sorrows To Help Needy

There is no doubt that at some time in recent months almost everybody has read about the War On Poverty, Head Start, Child Care Centers, Vista and a score of other programs designed to enhance environmental living and to alleviate human suffering. Yet, we wonder how many people stop to realize the precise strategems used to bring these programs to a successful culmination.

Recently a report on the Community Action programs of the Mississippi River Development Council came across our desk, delineating the efforts being made to bring a new life and happiness to our impoverished neighbors around the area.

So impressive is the report that we feel you should want to share the pride in these efforts with us. Though the programming is long range, the need for the rehabilitative projects are close in sight, indeed.

Having digested the report and marvelled at its content, it is easy to understand why the document is viewed in the words of Goethe, when he said:

"IF YOU TREAT AN INDIVIDUAL AS HE IS, HE WILL STAY AS HE IS.

BUT IF YOU TREAT HIM AS IF HE WERE WHAT HE OUGHT TO BE, AND COULD BE, HE WILL BECOME AS HE OUGHT TO BE AND COULD BE."

Issued on March 19, here is the verbatim report written with the hopeful, yet sometimes discouraging views of the people who labor in the vineyards of human resources.

On March 1, 1968, the second phase of Community Action in these four counties began. On that date we began our operations under the Conduct and Administration grant we had applied for. The following represents the state of development of our 1968 - 1969 Work Program:

COMMUNITY AWARENESS AND ORGANIZATION

In our continuous efforts to develop a total community involvement and commitment for ending poverty, we have continued to emphasize the "grass root" approach to community organization. In addition to our continued efforts in mobilizing and organizing the poor of the community, we have begun to engage in concentrated efforts to mobilize the non-poor's interest and activity. Local church groups, civic groups, labor groups, city and county government officials, school officials etc. have all been contacted and involved, to varying degrees in the C A P activities.

HEAD START

Although no official word has yet been received we anticipate funding for a two-months summer Head Start Program. Final word should be received within the immediate future.

There has been no action taken on our full-year Head Start program and probably no action, can reasonably be expected until after completion of Summer Head Start 1968.

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CHILD DAY CARE CENTERS

Our planned Child Day Care Centers which are to be organized by women VISTA workers, has been postponed about 30 days. Presently, because of the shortage of available VISTA workers, we will be unable to organize these centers in time to help the incoming migrant families. We can, however, be fairly sure that the Child Day Care Centers will be operative by this summer.

HOUSING

Presently, working with the Foundation for Cooperative Housing, we are investigating possibilities for establishing a privately constructed, privately owned housing cooperative. Such a housing arrangement would provide the additional new housing needed for low and medium income families in addition to have a job creating effect within the area.

In order to facilitate an effective housing development program, the C A O has engaged in a massive housing survey of all low and medium housing units in the entire four county area. By using volunteer help as surveyors, we anticipate the completion of the survey within the next couple of weeks.

The Family Housing Survey will provide up to date information as to the number of families desiring new homes, those able to afford new homes, and those in need of repair and renovation. At that time, when all the relevant data is available, we will best be able to determine which Federal and State authorities are most likely to be of assistance to us.

In our investigation of new materials and new techniques for low income housing construction, a number of recent events have occurred. On March 8, 1968, there was a housing meeting held in Berea, Kentucky to discuss a proposal being submitted to the Federal Government to enable a study to be made developing a prototype of a rural low income house. All available material will be surveyed, including rigid urethane foam, as well as all building techniques. Each material and technique will be analyzed and the best of all systems will be combined for the final house.

INFRA - STRUCTURE DEVELOPMENT

The Fulton C A G has been working with the City of Fulton and the Urban Renewal Commission of Fulton City to develop a mutually satisfactory Urban Renewal Program. Although there had been a number of misunderstandings and false impressions on what was going to occur - most of these have now been straightened out. The local C A G, in its Family Housing Survey, will be supplying some of the needed data for the Commission in formulating its plans for the program. In addition to this, the C A G will be working with the City Manager and Urban Renewal Commission in establishing an Urban Renewal program that will meet the needs of the city and its people.

T. V. HIGH SCHOOL

There are 218 individuals enrolled in TV High School in the four county area. In addition to these, there are a number of individuals who are watching TV High School but are not enrolled.

To aid students of the area we have established Study Centers within the area for further assistance to these enrolled in the course. Although these centers are available in each county their use varies among and within the counties. In Ballard County, thus far, few students have sought to use the available facilities. In Carlisle County,
(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVEN)

POET'S CORNER

DO IT NOW!

If you've got a job to do,
Do it now!

If it's one you wish were through,
Do it now!

If you're sure the job's your own,
Do not hem and haw and groan -
Do it now!

Don't put off a bit of work,
Do it now!

If you want to fill a place
And be useful to the race;
Just get up and take a brace -
Do it now!

Don't linger by the way,
Do it now!

You'll lose if you delay,
Do it now!

If the other fellows wait
Or postpone until it's late,
You hit up a faster gait -
Do it now!

— Unknown

The Parson Speaks



Rev. Marel B. Proctor

SCRIPTURE READING:

Matt: 21:6-11

TEXT:

Matt: 21:3

"And if any man say ought unto you, ye shall say, The Lord hath need of them; and straightway he will send them."

The days were rapidly approaching when the ministry of our Lord would reach its tragic close; but already he had determined the steps he should take leading to the greatest act in history—his death on Calvary.

How are we to help the heedless multitude to realize who Jesus is and what he can do for them?

God's need of men's help. Now, in order that this prophecy might be fulfilled in order that Jesus might put into effect his plan to

(Continued on Page Six)

FULTON'S

Library Corner

By Brande Rowlett

This week, let's examine some of the new adult fiction books that have recently been received from the Department of Libraries in Frankfort.

THE MOONLIT DOOR by Anne Maybury. When Rachel Holston meets handsome and wealthy Paul d'Arachenne at a Paris party, she begins a brief but intense love affair that sets the stage for many days of pain and terror to come. Paul dies suddenly in a horrible automobile crash, and Rachel finds herself the prime suspect of his highly mysterious death. She is formally and cruelly accused of blackmail and treachery by the Comtesse d'Arachenne, Paul's strange old mother, heiress of a great banking fortune. Rachel's happy and peaceful life in her father's ceramics workshop in southern France is completely shattered, and she becomes so plagued with mysterious incidents and problems that she fears for her sanity. Then Rachel meets Max Lambert, a man driven to solve the mystery as much by

his friendship for the dead man as by his growing involvement with Rachel. "As gently as he had touched me," Rachel writes, "he let me go. I leaned against the rock and there was a strange luminous light before my eyes. . . I blinked two or three times, and the light that seemed to come from the corner of the cave toward which I had been staring seemed to spread. The moonlit door, the symbol of my own escape from despair, had been made by my own tears." How Rachel rescues herself becomes the beautifully suspenseful climax to this tale.

DOCTOR WITH A MISSION by Elizabeth Seifert. Frances Gould had persuaded Dr. Rufus McGilfray to settle in Bayard. His Navy service and medical research in the Brazilian jungle were finished when he met her on the cruise ship returning to the states. Aloof and beautiful, she had attracted him as a woman and had fascinated him with her tales of the hand-

some old river town. It would be the perfect place, she said, for him to establish his practices. Rufus, however, soon found that neither the Bayard doctors nor the townspeople were eager to welcome an outsider. And Frances, high-spirited and demanding, tried to manage his life. She resented his wary friendship with Dr. Ruble's pretty, restless wife, Ginny, and she fiercely opposed his interest in Fishtown. But it was these shy, poverty-stricken people in the shacks and houseboats along the river bank who draw Rufus like a magnet. They had needs he could fight for, troubles he could help. Here is a strong dramatic novel of an idealistic doctor who has to reconcile two loves, two ways of life. Once more Elizabeth Seifert offers us an exciting romantic story with a deeply human theme.

THE LONG PURSUIT by Jon Cleary. The time is February, 1942; the place, Sumatra. The Japanese have already invaded the East Indies. From this stance, Jon Cleary develops not only a novel of suspense but one that relates forcefully to the present crisis in Southeast Asia. The immediate necessity of escape—first of a small party from Singapore, and then that same party, reduced to five men, but augmented by the Dutch

girl, Elizabeth Brinker, down through Sumatra in search of a guerrilla force in radio contact with Australia. Added to the urgent need to get off Sumatra is another purpose: to warn Australia of a Japanese task force that Elizabeth Brinker has learned is heading for Hollandia in New Guinea. The way is not easy. Apart from the physical hazards of their journey, the internal tensions of the group threaten to split them apart. Texas Jack Case, the American isolationist, and Maynard, the British officer who has taken charge, finding it difficult to agree on anything, yet each knowing he needs the other, draw strength from mutual antagonism. Polo Murphy, the Australian ex-coal miner, sees the war only from a personal angle, as does Garrick, the young English bank clerk. The outsiders are Cabrolini, ex-Fiat representative in Indo-China, the enemy alien the party needs as much as anyone else. And finally there is Elizabeth Brinker, the Dutch colonial aristocrat, who is a handicap not only because she is Dutch, but because the escape route runs through districts where Indonesian nationalism has at least come alive. This is much more than a story of World War II—it is related to events in Southeast Asia today.



FROM THE FILES—

Turning Back The Clock—

April 2, 1948

Mrs. LeNelle Brause, of Union City, is directing the Lions Club minstrel, which will be presented in the High School auditorium on April 7 and 8, with a cast of forty.

Fred Biggs will manage the Fulton Railroaders baseball team this year, the only Kitty League manager to return from last year.

The Illinois Central Service Club is sponsoring an Apren and Overall dance Friday night, April 9, at Jack Foy's Tourist Court in the Highlands. Sunshine and her Yukon Boys and Billy Walker and her Texas Longhorns will be there to supply the music and entertainment. Everyone is invited to come.

The finishing touches are being put to the Army Day observance in Fulton next Tuesday April 6, and things are shaping up for an afternoon and evening full of interest to all. The marching units for the parade are: F Troop, marching, and B Troop riding on equipment of the Third Mechanized Cavalry Division, now on maneuvers at Camp Campbell; Veterans of Foreign Wars, Fulton; The American Legion, Fulton; The Union City National Guard and its equipment; the Martin National Guard and its equipment; the Boy Scouts of Fulton, Hickman and possibly Clinton; the Girl Scouts and the Cub Scouts; school bands from Fulton High School and Martin. Other attractions will include the king and queen and some 35 floats representing Fulton and Union City organizations.

If you live in Fulton, don't forget to put out any waste paper or rags you might have this Sunday. The paper-and-rag drive is being conducted by the Cub

Scouts and the Fulton YMBC.

Joe Brown, manager of the local Malco theatres, has just received word from M. A. Lightman, president of Malco Theatres, giving him the go-ahead sign on extensive improvements for the two houses. When completed these improvements will boost the appearance and comfort of the Fulton and the Orpheum up in the metropolitan theatre class.

Miss Louise Richardson, daughter of Mrs. William Richardson of Fulton and the late Dr. Richardson, and Louis D. Patrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patrick of Route 1, Fulton, were quietly married on Saturday, March 27. The double ring ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. J. T. Drace, of the South Fulton Baptist Church, at his home. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick have returned from their wedding trip and are at home at 306 College Street.

Mrs. Joe Hall was hostess to the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club this week. The club met at the Steak House at one o'clock to enjoy a delicious luncheon, afterwards going to Mrs. Hall's home for bridge. Mrs. Harry Bushart was awarded high score prize and Mrs. Slayden Douthitt, the only guest was given a lovely gift.

Mrs. Maxwell McDade was hostess to members of the Friday Night Bridge Club and several guests. At the conclusion of the games, Mrs. Russ Anderson was awarded high club prize and Mrs. Horton Baird received low prize. Mrs. Fred Gibson received high guest. The hostess served a salad plate. Guests were Mesdames Fred Gibson, Bob Binford, Harry Bushart, Bill Brown, Fred Gibson, Hendon Wright; members were Mesdames Russ Anderson, Howard Edwards and Horton Baird.

Austin Springs: Mr. and Mrs. Radford Chambers are happy parents of a little miss, born in Haws Memorial the past week. She answers to the name of Fay-lynn and is their first born.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Cantrell a bright-eyed miss, the past week in Haws Memorial.

The entire family of Mason Copeland is indisposed with measles. Also, Buton Lassiter and children. All have been very sick.

Coffee Cup Chatter

EVEN SADDLE STITCHING

Set your stitch regulator on your sewing machine to six or eight stitches and loosen slightly the top tension. Use a gauge to get the right width from the edge of material. Machine baste where you want the saddle stitching. Then with buttonhole twist or three strands of embroidery floss, make the saddle stitching by hand using the holes of your machine basting as a guide for even stitches. After completing, remove the machine basting and you have left even saddle stitching.

— Mrs. Catherine Thompson

DARK LIQUID FROM IRON PANS

The "dark liquid" that forms when steam rises from food cooking in cast iron is really a solution of rust. Unseasoned cast iron tends to rust in the presence of steam—this condenses into a dark liquid which may discolor food. This food is not dangerous to eat, but you can "cure" the trouble by re-seasoning the cast iron. Just coat the pan with unsalted shortening or oil, let this absorb, and then wipe it off with absorbent paper.

— Mrs. Barletta Wreather

PRUNING SHADE TREES

Each year we receive many inquiries about pruning shade trees, and particularly about the best time to do it. Actually shade trees seldom, if ever, need drastic pruning. Occasionally some branches must be cut to prevent them from crossing, damaging the roof, etc. If this corrective pruning must be done, January and early February is a good time as the tree is dormant and will not bleed and loose sap.

To know that this is true, just look at some of the most beautiful trees found growing in pasture fields from which a single branch has never been removed.

— Mrs. Maxine Griffin

HOW SHOULD THE SILVER BE PLACED FOR A BASIC PLACE SETTING?

The rules have been made according to convenience for use. Knives are placed at the right of the plate with the cutting edge toward the plate. Forks are placed at the left of the plate, tines turned up. The spoons with bowls up are placed at the right of the knife.

— Miss Patricia Everett

ROOM EXPOSURE CAN DETERMINE COLOR SCHEME

A room on the north or east side of your house will look and feel

more comfortable if your color scheme is a warm, cozy color. You can balance your room with accents or accessories of cool colors. Rooms with a south or west exposure will look better done in cool colors of blues and greens.

You cannot plan an effective color scheme without considering light. A room with a northern exposure never gets sunshine, therefore, it is important that colors bring some sunshine into that room.

Artificial lighting and cooling and heating systems are great assets to color, but the natural elements will always play an important role.

— Mrs. Juanita Amonett

INTERNATIONAL FARM YOUTH EXCHANGE

I. F. Y. E. is 4-H's pioneer international exchange. Since 1948, more than 4000 young people from sixty nine countries and the United States have participated. I. F. Y. E. Delegates spend six months in one of the host countries living with selected families, sharing experiences, working and playing. Through the common bond of 4-H, a better understanding of customs, traditions, hopes and expectations of host families is learned. These experiences are shared with others when the I. F. Y. E. returns.

One of Kentucky's delegates for 1968 is Miss Melva Jackson of Carlisle County. She leaves for Sweden in April. Melva is the fourth IFYE from the Purchase Area.

— Mrs. Dean Roper

USE CREDIT WISELY

Before you borrow or sign a credit contract, be sure you understand the wording used. Credit is a good thing to have, but we should use it carefully and wisely. Make sure the advantages outweigh the disadvantages. Learn about different kinds of credit. Decide the best kind for your purpose.

If you buy things on "time" or borrow money, you usually sign a paper called a contract. Contracts are legal documents. You are responsible for what you sign. NEVER sign a blank contract.

Credit has become easier and easier to get. It's easy to buy more than you can pay for.

When you use credit, ask yourself, is it worth the extra cost. Do I need it now? Can I meet the payments? Am I paying too much interest and carrying charges? Am I dealing with a fair and honest lender?

When you use credit, make as large a down payment as possible. Your payments will be less. Pay the balance as quickly as you can. You will save money.

Your credit rating is valuable so keep it good. You may need it in an emergency sometime. Credit is based on the lender's faith in the borrower's ability to repay.

A creditor will want to know if you pay your bills on time, how much you earn and if you have a steady income. He can find out from the local credit bureau. Use your common sense, use credit wisely.

— Miss Irma Hamilton



JOIN THE NATION IN A KENTUCKY VACATION—The Department of Public Information provides brochures, maps and lodging information for would-be Kentucky tourists from all over the United States. Answering inquiries of persons interested in coming to Kentucky, the Travel Division staffs a mail room which has been recognized for its efficiency by the Lincoln Heritage Trail Foundation. Kentucky's Travel Division was saluted by the Foundation for the quality of the materials and the effectiveness of the mailing envelope.

Rev. Henry Hanna To Lawmakers Commend Public Asked To Cite Bring Easter Message Legislative Research Beautification Efforts

Rev. Henry Hanna, minister of the First Christian Church, will bring the Easter Message at the community-wide early morning Easter service Sunday, April 14 at 7 a. m. Rev. Hanna is president of the Twin Cities Ministerial Association, which is sponsoring the Easter service.

He has served as pastor of the local church for the past three years coming here from Mayville, Ky. He has a Bachelor of Divinity degree from Lexington Theological Seminary at Lexington, Ky., and served as pastor of the Mayville Church for six years prior to coming to Fulton. He is married to the former Joan Lancaster and they reside at 406 East Drive.

Rev. George Comes, pastor of First Methodist Church and is in charge of music for the service, has announced that the Twin Cities Sing-Out and the Symbolic Choir of the First Christian Church will provide the music.

Other ministers, who will have a part in the service, are Rev. W. W. Kitterman, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian, who will preside, and Rev. Dan Underwood, of South Fulton Methodist, who will give the scripture and Easter Prayer.

The Fulton High School Band will provide instrumental music along with the instrumentalists of the Sing-Out Group. Mandel Brown is the band director and Rev. Kimball Coburn of Water Valley-Palmetto Methodist Church, directs the Sing-Out Group.

Free coffee and doughnuts will be served, compliments of the ministers of the twin cities.

The public is invited to attend the Easter service, the first of its kind held here in many years.

Companion resolutions adopted by both houses on the last day of the regular session of the 1968 General Assembly commend James T. Fleming, director, and members of the staff of the Legislative Research Commission for "conscientious, capable and outstanding assistance."

The LRC, consisting of leaders of both political parties, serves primarily as a fact-finding and service agency of the General Assembly.

T. V. GUIDE

From The FHS "KENNEL" Run for Your Life - FHS Line-men to Bill Smith

Romper Room - Fifth hour Geometry Class

Gomer Pyle - Future of FHS Senior boys

Watch Mr. Wizard - Chemistry Students to Mr. Bushart

Morning Chapel - First hour study hall

Ironsides - Coach Boehringer

Another World - Where students would like to be while in English Class

I Spy - How to make a passing grade in Algebra

Ted Mack and His Original Amateur Hour - Band Practice

Captain Kangaroo - Mr. Milner in the morning

The public is invited to make recommendations for awards recognizing clean-up and beautification efforts across the state, according to Kentucky Natural Resources Commissioner J. O. Matlick.

The awards will be presented at the fourth annual Kentucky Clean-Up and Beautification Conference, May 23-24 at the Kentucky Hotel, Louisville.

Nominations for the awards may be made by individuals or groups. They must be in the hands of Mrs. Connie Quinn, director of his department's division of clean-up and beautification, not later than May 1. Her office is Room 352, Capitol Annex Building, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

VET'S AIDE COMING

H. S. Miles, contact representative of the Kentucky Disabled Ex-Servicemen's Board will be at the Chamber of Commerce on Friday, April 12, from 9 a. m. until 3 p. m. to assist veterans and their dependents with claims for benefits due them as a result of their military service.

Sweet Oblivion

Perhaps if we could forget our troubles as easily as our blessings we would live better.

— Tribune, Oskaloosa, Ia.

DUKEDOM NEWS

Mrs. Hurlman Westbrook

Those from Good Springs attending the Hopewell Presbyterian CPW at Sharon Saturday were: Loretta Brasfield, Sue Bruce, Mapelle Ainley, Mary Bruce, Frances Watkins and Louise Westbrook. The fall meeting will be held at Good Springs on the fourth Tuesday in September.

Mrs. Odis Haley and Mrs. Eula Nelson were luncheon guests of Mrs. Winnie Cunningham on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Haley had come back from Demopolis, Ala., to transfer more of their farm machinery there.

Mrs. John Cruse has gone to Detroit with her son, Aubrey Cruse, to make her home. Mr. and Mrs. Cruse had been here since the death of his father, a few weeks ago.

Mrs. A. C. Bell is in Fulton Hospital since early Sunday morning, with a recurring back ailment. Mr. Bell is much improved from a recent heart attack.

Dan Stover, son of Rev. and Mrs. Oren Stover of Dresden, is nursing a badly injured foot.

Nineteen members and friends of the Young Adult Class and the High School Class of Good Springs enjoyed a supper at the City Cafe in Dresden on Friday night. This was arranged by the pastor, Rev. Oren Stover.

Jones Dickerson is in a serious condition, following surgery in the Baptist Hospital at Memphis. His room number is 1006.

Mrs. Minnie Brann suffered a stroke at Hillview Nursing Home Friday night. She is a sister of Mrs. W. W. Cunningham, who visited her Saturday. Her condition remains about the same on Monday.

Glad to report T. L. Ainley was able to attend church on Sunday. Mrs. Millie Roberts Coleman, 86, passed away in the home of her son at Poplar Bluff, Mo., and was buried at Good Springs on Friday.

Mrs. Minnie Dunn Devers was buried at Good Springs Saturday afternoon.

Happy Birthday

The News takes pleasure in wishing "Happy Birthday" to the following friends:

April 5: Linda Nannery, Polly Long; April 6: Floyd Martin, Randy Henderson; April 7: Mrs. Ray Bondurant, Mark Travis, Emily Walker; April 8: E. J. Jones, James Robert Putnam;

April 9: Maurice Carr Bondurant, Steve Green, Judy Jones; April 10: Mrs. Norris Dame, Mike Gilbert, DeWain Taylor; April 11: Mrs. Joe T. Graves, W. M. McKelvy, Karen Taylor.

Subscribe To The News

Getting Into the Rough

First Golfer: "The traps on this course are very annoying." Second Golfer (trying to putt): "Yes, will you please close yours?"

The hard work of some people often explains their success.



—Lake Street—
P.A. Weeks' Sons

**Complete Roof
Planned Protection**
See us for ...
Your Insurance Needs
Rice Agency
Fulton 472-1341

Take Ten

and enjoy a true
bourbon of
Hiram Walker
quality.

Relax. Spend ten minutes with
Ten High. Sip it slow and easy.
Discover 86 proof straight Bourbon
whiskey all over again. Hiram
Walker style. At a welcome price!

Hiram Walker's
Ten High

Your best bourbon buy
\$2.50 Pt. \$4.00 4/5 Qt.

Full Quart \$5.00
(Tax Included)

86 PROOF • 100 PROOF, BOTTLED IN BOND
HIRAM WALKER & SONS INC. PEORIA, ILL.



Ray Harm Film To Be Shown

The documentary film on Kentucky's famous artist-naturalists Ray Harm, "A Brush with Nature," which will be shown in Paducah April 6, has won a top award of the National Association of Television Program Executives.

At a recent meeting of the organization in New Orleans, the film won top honors in the documentary category.

The film will be shown at Columbia Theatre in Paducah at 10:00 a. m. on April 6 in connection with a lecture by Mr. Harm and the opening of the nation's first free public Ray Harm Wildlife Art Gallery. The gallery will be housed in The Paducah Bank and Trust Company, corner of Sixth and Broadway.

The gallery will be opened immediately following the lecture and showing of the film at the theatre. The admission price of \$2.00 will be charged for the lecture and film, with profits going to the Easter Seal Campaign. Tickets may be ordered by mail from The Greater Paducah Chamber of Commerce, P. O. Box 810. Two framed autographed Harm prints will be given away in a drawing at the Theatre.

The film is narrated by Ray Harm, with original background music by Randy Atcher, Louisville television personality.

Texas golfer, stung by a wasp, made the hole in one. The trouble with this system is getting the wasp timed right.

— Gazette, Little Rock.

"THE BIG FRIENDLY BANK" IS NOW PAYING

5% INTEREST ON CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT

Certificates of Deposit are issued for a TWELVE MONTH period in even \$100.00 amounts. Why draw less interest on your money when you can draw 5%.

AT THE FULTON BANK

"THE BIG FRIENDLY BANK"

All Certificates of Deposits Insured up to \$15,000 by FDIC

The News Reports...

SCATTERED PATTEN

About People and Things

With FBI

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The new president for West Fulton PTA is Mrs. Gene Hatfield. Other officers are: Mrs. W. J. McCarthy, first vice-president; Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeZonia, of Memphis, spent the week end with his mother and his aunt, Mrs. Bess DeZonia and Mrs. Ben Evans. Arriving Monday for a few days visit with Mrs. Evans was Mrs. W. E. Ezell of Paducah.

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The winner of the gold tableware given away at the drawing at Southside Drugs last Saturday was Faye West of Dukedom.

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Alexie Kosygin, Soviet Premier: "If the United States does not end the bombing, then the war will be prolonged and may spread."

Page Belcher, member of the House (R-Okla): "You ought to be able to travel any place in America and buy a steak without getting contaminated."

Our idea of fertility: Trying to forecast elections a year ahead of the elections.

WANTED

Couple moving to Fulton wants to rent unfurnished two or three bedroom house with den, good location. Need soon.

Phone 472-3163



Was it fate that made Yellowstone Kentucky's No. 1 Bourbon?

No. It was taste.

So even though Yellowstone's fairly expensive, try this beautiful Bourbon tonight. \$4.85 1/2 PT. \$1.55 1/4 PT.

Kentucky Straight Bourbon, 90 Proof & 100 Proof Bottled-In-Bond. Yellowstone Distillery Co., Louisville, Kentucky.



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Unfortunately, the man who thinks he can control strong drink seldom does.

B&PW Club Observes Ninth Anniversary

The Business and Professional Women's Club observed its ninth birthday anniversary Tuesday night at Park Terrace Restaurant. Joining the local club were members from the Paducah Club, the Mayfield Club and the Emblem Club of Mayfield.

Following a delicious buffet dinner, the group was entertained with piano solos by Nan Myers, who played "Bagatelle No. 10" by Tcherenpin, and Cathy Hyland, who played "Razorbuck Reel" by Allan; also, a duet by both girls, "Military March" by Schubert. The two solos were pieces required by the National Music Federation when each girl received Superior rating. They were introduced by Anna Belle Edwards, chairman of the music committee.

Mrs. Arch Huddleston reviewed the book "Christy" by Mrs. Peter Marshall. The setting of the story was in the Smokey Mountains and Mrs. Huddleston having lived in that area as a child, added many interesting personal incidents.

Mrs. Lorene Harding, president, was in charge of the meeting.

In addition to B&PW members, other guests present were Mrs. Joe Bennett and Mrs. Hilda Baker.

Nine Boys

The 1968 basketball season has come to a close with the Bulldogs finishing with a 5-14 record. Nine boys earned letters this season, along with managers Avery Hancock and Steve Fly. Lettermen for the 1967-68 season were Terry Harris, William Pickard, Sam Pruitt, Paul Pittman, Bill Pruitt, Phil Rose, Tony Ruddle, Bill Smith and David Winston.

The leading scorer for the Bulldogs was Sam Pirtle, who accounted for 201 points, averaging 10.5 per game.

William Pickard was second with 164, and Paul Pittman with 150 was third.

Other scorings were Terry Harris 134; Tony Ruddle, 127; Bill Pruitt, 59; Phil Rose, 63; Bill Smith, 13; David Winston, 70.

People who are ailing all the time sometimes have too little to occupy their minds.

EASTER VALUES

Latest Fashions In
SPRING DRESSES
\$8.99 & \$14.99

GLOVES
— Regular length
— Elbow length
ALL COLORS \$1.99
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LADIES GAY FOOTWEAR
Your Choice
\$6.99
Many Styles
Sizes 6 to 10

HAND BAGS
Plastic Patents
Crushed Vinyls
Calf & Straws
Your Choice **\$2.99**
Other **\$4.99 to \$8.99**

Choose from our selection of Stripes, Solids, Prints, Paisleys and others!

The News Reports . . .
SCATTERED PATTTER
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B&PW Club Observes Ninth Anniversary

The Business and Professional Women's Club observed its ninth birthday anniversary Tuesday night at Park Terrace Restaurant. Joining the local club were members from the Paducah Club, the Mayfield Club and the Emblem Club of Mayfield.

Following a delicious buffet dinner, the group was entertained with piano solos by Nan Myers, who played "Bagatelle No. 10" by Tcherapin, and Cathy Hyland, who played "Razorbuck Reel" by Allan; also, a duet by both girls, "Military March" by Schubert. The two solos were pieces required by the National Music Federation when each girl received Superior rating. They were introduced by Anna Belle Edwards, chairman of the music committee.

Mrs. Arch Huddleston reviewed the book "Christy" by Mrs. Peter Marshall. The setting of the story was in the Smokey Mountains and Mrs. Huddleston having lived in that area as a child, added many interesting personal incidents.

Mrs. Lorene Harding, president, was in charge of the meeting.

In addition to B&PW members, other guests present were Mrs. Joe Bennett and Mrs. Hilda Baker.

Nine Boys

The 1968 basketball season has come to a close with the Bulldogs finishing with a 5-14 record. Nine boys earned letters this season, along with managers Avery Hancock and Steve Fly. Lettermen for the 1967-68 season were Terry Harris, William Pickard, Sam Pirtle, Paul Pittman, Bill Pruitt, Phil Rose, Tony Ruddle, Bill Smith and David Winston.

The leading scorer for the Bulldogs was Sam Pirtle, who accounted for 201 points, averaging 10.5 per game.

William Pickard was second with 164, and Paul Pittman with 150 was third.

Other scorers were Terry Harris 134; Tony Ruddle, 127; Bill Pruitt, 59; Phil Rose, 63; Bill Smith, 13; David Winston, 70.

People who are ailing all the time sometimes have too little to occupy their minds.

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Heading next year's staff, Cathy Hyland and Jim McCarthy will assume their duties for the last paper of this semester.

McCarthy, Hyland Selected As New Co-editors Of '68-'69 Kennel

From The FHS "KENNEL"

The Kennel staff for 1968-69 will consist of thirty eight students, of which twenty are new members. James McCarthy and Cathy Hyland will be in charge of the editorial staff as co-editors. Donna Wall will serve as managing editor and James Pawluciewicz will be assistant managing editor. Both will assist the co-editors in their work. Filling the position of news editor will be Terry Dallas. For the coming year there will be two feature editors, Marianna Weeks, formerly a special reporter and Karen Rice who was circulation manager.

To report any Bulldog sports activity or news will be David Winston's job. He will again be sports editor; assisting him will be Bob Nanney, a new addition to the staff. Kim Homra and Shelia Owens will maintain the post of copy editors. Their job will be to obtain articles written by students and have them handed into the editors on time.

Martha Poe will edit the column Canine Cut-Ups and David Jones will write "In the Doghouse." Both of these columns will relate humorous events and episodes which happen during the school year. Gail Bushart will be in charge of

Creative Corner. She will consult with the English teachers to select the most creative piece of writing during that month.

The cartoons which will appear on the editorial page will be drawn by Avery Handcock and Janet Williamson, the artists for the up and coming year. Stanley Scates will be the photographer and Danny Glasgow will assist him.

The business staff has been enlarged to nine students. Dee Fields will continue as business manager. Nan Myers will be advertising manager along with two new additions to the staff: Susan Caldwell and Rita Adams. Faye Ruddle and Brenda Barker as circulation managers will mail the Kennel to other high schools and advertisers. Three new typists have been added to the paper to type all the articles. They are: Rita Cash, Kaye Mann, and Debbie Homra.

The students whose job to supply the paper with interesting news and information are special reporters. The paper depends tremendously upon them. The 1968-69 reporters are as follows: Karen Treas, Ann Mahan, Allyson Miller, Mary Edwards, Pat Wolff, Tommy Taylor, Bob Engel, Linda Stokes, Mike Tate, Sandra Thompson and Chuck Comes.

Institute Talks On Communism

From The FHS "KENNEL"

Terry Dallas and David McKinney were delegates from the Twin Cities to the Twenty-Second Annual World Affairs Institute held at the Netherland Hilton Hotel, Cincinnati, Ohio on March 14 - 16. The topic of this year's Institute was "International Communism."

The boys left Paducah at 1:30 p. m. Thursday and traveled via Ozark and Delta Airlines arriving in Cincinnati at 3:30 p. m. The remainder of Thursday was spent seeing the sights of Cincinnati in the immediate vicinity of the hotel and in meeting other delegates who arrived early.

Friday the boys went to the Cincinnati Art Museum, the Cincinnati Museum of National History and a program in the Museum Planetarium, "The Seasons-Earth Spins,

Time Passes, Season Change." The first scheduled Institute session was a dinner meeting Friday night. The chief speaker Dr. William E. Griffith, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, spoke on "International Communism - Past and Future."

Following the dinner meeting was a dance in the main hall of the hotel featuring the "Great Society."

The second session opened in the main hall at 8:30 a. m. Saturday morning. Dr. Wolfgang J. Lehmann, U. S. Department of Defense; Dr. Kurt L. London, Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies, George Washington University; Dr. Milton Kovner, U. S. Department of State and Dr. Dan Jacobs, Miami University held a panel discussion on "Economic, Political and Military Factors and Trends in International Communism."

At 10:30 a. m. all the delegates were divided into several groups for group discussion. This third general session gave each of the delegates an opportunity to openly voice and discuss their own opinions on phases of world communism.

The fourth and final general session was a luncheon with the Honorable Gale W. McGree, United States Senator, speaking on, "The Challenges of International Communism Through the Seventies."

When have you done something specific for the children, or a particular child, in your community.

Experts look into the question of why we live; average citizens might attend to the "how we live" problem.

DEATHS

Mrs. Harvey Pewitt

Funeral services for Mrs. Harvey Pewitt will be held this Thursday, afternoon at two o'clock in Hornbeak Funeral Home chapel, with Rev. Dossie Wheatley of Murray, Rev. Kimball Coburn and Rev. James Lawson officiating. Burial will be in Palestine Cemetery.

Mrs. Pewitt, 69, died Tuesday morning, April 2, in the Fulton Hospital, following an extended illness.

She was the former Myrtis Browder, born in Fulton County, the daughter of Ed and Maggie Guerrant Browder, and was married to Mr. Pewitt in July 1918 and lived on Route 4, Fulton. She was a member of the Palestine Methodist Church.

Surviving are two sons, Harold Pewitt, Route 1, Fulton, and Dr. Mac Pewitt of Huntsville, Ala.; one daughter, Mrs. Edna Earle Broadrick of Longview, Texas; three sisters, Mrs. Charles Beadles of Monroe, La., Mrs. Robert Chambers of El Reno, Okla., and Mrs. Oris Bondurant of Fort Myers, Florida and seven grandchildren. Friends may call at the Funeral Home.

A. F. Hicks

Andrew Franklin Hicks was found dead in his taxi at the Junction of Highways 57 and 1283 near Water Valley last Sunday morning, March 31. Coroner James Mills ruled death due to a coronary.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, April 3, in Hornbeak Funeral Home chapel, with Rev. Charles Jobe officiating. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Hicks, 48, was born in Fulton County and had lived in Fulton all his life. He and his wife, the former Alice Hicks, lived on Fairview Street in Fulton.

Surviving, in addition to his wife, are his mother, Mrs. Leonora Edgington Lynch; his father, Andrew Hicks; two daughters, Mrs. Marietta Woodson and Agnes Hicks and one son, Franklin Hicks, Jr., all of Fulton; four brothers, James O. and Raymond of Fulton; Sgt. Bobby Joe Hicks of Okinawa, and two grandchildren.

W. D. Bone

William Delton Bone died in Hillview Hospital Friday, March 29, following a massive stroke on Wednesday, March 27.

Funeral services at press time were incomplete, awaiting arrival of his son, Marion Loyd, who is serving in Vietnam with the United States Army. The delay in his arrival home is due to the fact that he was on leave in Bangkok and could not be located for several days.

Mr. Bone, 56, an Illinois Central Railroad conductor, was a native of Hickman County, the son of the late Luther and Louella Cash Bone, but had lived in Riceville most of his life. He was a member of the Riceville Baptist Church, the Order of Railway Conductors and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. He was married to Miss Ava Holly in 1931, who survives.

Other survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Glenn Meadows of Fulton, Mrs. James A. Young of Flint, Mich., and Mrs. Allen Richmond, Ypsilanti, Mich.; three more sons, Roger Dale Bone of Springfield, Mo., and James Edward Bone of Louisville; one half-brother, Buel Burgess of Rosiclare, Ill., and seven grandchildren.

Mrs. Ernest E. Kimes

Mrs. Ernest E. Kimes died Tuesday morning in the Fulton Hospital. Funeral services were held Wednesday, April 3, in Whitnel Funeral Home chapel, with Mrs. Nannie Boyette, of Tiptonville, officiating. Burial was in the Hickman Cemetery.

Mrs. Kimes, 77, was born in Hickman and was a member of the First Church of Christ, Scientist in Fulton. She and her husband lived on Route 2, Crutchfield.

Surviving are her husband; two sons, Allison B. Kimes of Memphis and George Kimes of Jackson, Tenn.; one sister, Mrs. E. W. Cornick, Route 2, Crutchfield; two brothers, Roy D. Taylor of South Fulton and Cecil Taylor of Cayce, and two grandchildren.

James M. Durden

James M. Durden died in the Weakley County Nursing Home at Dresden last Wednesday, March 27.

Funeral services were held in W. W. Jones and Sons Funeral Home chapel, with Rev. J. R. Hamlin officiating, and burial was in New Hope Cemetery on Route 3, Martin.

Mr. Durden, who was 102 years

Farm Bureau Charges Nunn With Contempt

The president of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation charged today that Governor Louie B. Nunn showed "utter contempt" for the wishes of Kentucky's citizens by vetoing the bill to modify the compulsory automobile inspection law.

Louis F. Ison, Harrodsburg, said Nunn's action yesterday reflected a "blatant disregard for the people he is supposed to represent and serve." Ison added that Nunn's veto of Senate Bill 252, which would have modified the compulsory vehicle inspection act of 1966, was a manifestation of "utter contempt for the will of the people and is typical of modern-day politicians who place bureaucratic principles over the best interests of the citizenry."

Said Ison: "Senate Bill 252 had the overwhelming support of both houses of the legislature. The Senate adopted the measure by a vote of 26 to 10. The vote in the House was 62 to 21. It is obvious that the people and the members of the legislature disapprove of the 1966 law. It will allow the unjust enrichment of a few at the expense of many, and amounts to bureaucratic domination over the lives of all Kentuckians."

Ison went on to say that the threat by the federal government to withhold highway funds is not a legitimate excuse for the Governor to veto Senate Bill 252. He said: "The federal government has never spelled out for Kentucky its specific inspection requirements. All

federal officials have ever indicated is that Kentucky must show good faith or face the possible loss of funds. If Senate Bill 252 had become law, this legislation would have given to Kentucky a stronger automobile inspection program than most states in the Union.

"In vetoing the modified inspection bill, Governor Nunn also displayed an inconsistency in his reasoning which should be an affront to the common sense of the people," Ison continued.

"In today's issue of the Louisville Courier-Journal, Nunn is quoted as saying that he let one particular bill become law because it had passed the House by a vote of 53 to 17, and the Senate by a 27 to 3 vote. Nunn is quoted as saying, with regard to this other bill, 'The elected representatives in the legislature, have spoken. This bill will become law without my signature.'"

"In view of the fact that the modified inspection bill passed the legislature with more votes than the bill which Governor Nunn says he will let become law without his signature," Ison continued, "it is obvious that he is doing only what he wants to do and is justifying it on the basis of his own personal feelings or commitments."

The modified bill, had it become law, would have allowed state police to make random inspections and cite defective vehicles to repair stations. It also would have required inspection of all vehicles within 12 months before they changed ownership, and would have allowed individual motorists to voluntarily have their vehicles inspected. The 1966 law, which will

of age, was born in Weakley County and lived on Route 3, Martin, Tenn.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lizzie Durden.

Dee Fields Named President Of FHA

From The FHS "KENNEL"

New officers for the coming year were selected at the March meeting of Future Homemakers of America. They are as follows: President, Dee Fields; first Vice-President, Rita Adams; Second Vice-President, Becky Smith; Secretary, Pat McClure; Treasurer, Myra Ruddle; Historian, Louella Puckett; Parliamentarian, Vicki Vowell; Reporter, Debbie Wheeler; Recreational leader, Rita Cash; Song Leader, Doris Bolin; Devotional leader, Shelia Baron.

Mrs. Jim Pitts, the former Martha DeMyer, delivered a talk on some of her experiences of studying home economics at the University of Kentucky. She also tried to encourage her listeners on the varied fields offered in this subject area.

Cindy Homra, president 1967-68, asked everyone to contribute her talents and energies to the FHA Talent Show, March 29. She also recognized the Chapter mothers and David Dunn, FHA's Sweetheart.

The Senior FHA members gave Mrs. DeMyer, the advisor, a lovely gift in appreciation of her many services to them and the club.

now be in effect, requires compulsory inspection of all vehicles.

Ison concluded his remarks by saying it is a sad day when government, on any level, ceases to function as servant of the people, but rather, makes the people its servants.

"Although regrettable, that is the situation today with respect to the compulsory automobile inspection law," he said.

UK President Oswald Resigns

Dr. John W. Oswald resigned on April 2 as president of the University of Kentucky to become executive vice president of the University of California.

His resignation, effective September 1, was announced to the University's board of trustees. The 50-year-old educator gave no specific reason for the resignation, but told Governor Louie B. Nunn and the trustees that he had given his decision deep consideration.

Oswald told the board, "For many reasons I believe the position to which I now go provides the broadest opportunity for service to higher education. . . . I look forward with enthusiasm to my new assignment as the No. 2 man in the nation's largest university, with a current enrollment of 90,000 students."

Governor Nunn, who serves as trustee chairman said a screening committee, composed of four trustees and four UK faculty members, will be named to recommend Oswald's successor to the trustees.

Service Notes

U. S. ARMY, VIETNAM—Army Private Larry Crafton, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Crafton, Route 2, Arlington, Ky., was assigned as a mechanic in Headquarters and Service Battery, 1st Battalion of the 9th Infantry Division's 84th Battalion in Vietnam, March 8.

His wife, Elizabeth, lives on Route 2, Hickman.

Romney finds G. O. P. reluctant in New Hampshire.

NOTICE TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS:

In past years we have been sending you three notices before we discontinue your subscription.

We realize that sometimes these things slip your mind and we have found that the third notice does serve to remind many of our good subscribers that we are allowing extra leniency in giving you time to pay your subscription.

However, due to the fact that postage has increased, as have all other costs this year, in the future we are going to send only two notices.

The first notice will be in advance of the expiration of your subscription. In the event that you have not sent in your renewal within thirty days after the first notice, we will send you a second and final notice and allow you thirty days after this notice to send your check or come by and pay your renewal. After the second notice, if you have not renewed your subscription, we will be obliged to assume that you do not wish to continue receiving The News and will, therefore, have to remove your name from our mailing list.

We dislike to be this abrupt about the matter, but feel sure you will understand that rising costs make this necessary.

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WINNERS IN KU 4-H CONTEST—Members and leaders of the Western 5th and 6th Grade 4-H Club which was judged Fulton County's outstanding club in the Kentucky Utilities Company 4-H Club Achievement Contest are pictured at the dinner in Clinton given by the company to honor the winning clubs. Shown are (front left) Patricia Hall, vice president; Trudy Walton, recreation leader, and Myra Weatherly, secretary and treasurer, and (back) Wallace Shankle, KU farm service adviser who presented the award checks; Blanche Moses, leader, and Catherine Wilson, youth agent. Myra Weatherly gave a report on the club's activities. Championship clubs from Hickman, Ballard, Carlisle and McCracken Counties were also recognized at the banquet.

Governor Approves OEO Grant

Gov. Louie B. Nunn has approved an Office of Economic Opportunity grant of \$105,532 to the Mississippi River Area Development Council, Inc., Clinton, Kentucky, to conduct War on Poverty programs in Ballard, Carlisle, Fulton, and Hickman counties.

For the past eight months, the Mississippi River Area Council has been working to develop programs to combat poverty in these four counties. With this grant they expect to implement programs including new low income housing, repair of existing homes, job training and placement, and educational projects such as televised high school courses which are scheduled to begin this month.

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Three State Officials To Promote "Law Day"

Three State officials and the Kentucky Bar Association have formed a committee to promote "Law Day" May 1, through programs in Kentucky's high schools.

The programs will stress this year's national theme, "Only a Lawful Society Can Build a Better Society," according to Atty. General John B. Breckinridge, a committee member.

Other committeemen are Chief Justice Square N. Williams of the Kentucky Court of Appeals; Supt. of Public Instruction Wendell P. Butler, Ollie J. Brown of Lawrenceburg, president of the Kentucky State Bar Association, and Lloyd Cardwell, Louisville attorney and chairman of the Bar Association's Law Day Committee.

The committee is the first statewide effort in promotion of "Law Day".

THE PARSON SPEAKS (Continued from page Two)

arouse men's minds to the significance of these last great days of his earthly ministry. He needs the cooperation of others and especially of someone who could lend him an ass and her colt. Nor did Jesus commit this task of finding such

Reservations For Fishing Weekend Open

Reservations are still available at one of several "fishing unlimited" weekends scheduled this spring at Kentucky State Parks, the State Department of Parks announces.

Reservations for Ken-Lake State Park, Hardin, on April 19-21, are still being taken on a first-come, first-served basis, the Parks Department said.

The Park is offering a package deal for the "weekend" which includes six meals, two-nights' lodging, and fishing with prizes in the offing, all for \$25.

Trophies will go to those catching the largest croppie, the largest smallmouth bass, largest string of croppie, and the largest string of black bass. The Governor's Trophy will go for the largest largemouth bass.

help to others. He himself made the needed arrangements. How in keeping with the character of our Lord! While thinking in terms of the salvation of mankind, no detail was too insignificant for his care.

God needs all types of people in his great redemptive work. We blunder badly when mentally we exclude any and think of them as "outside" just because they are not in our communion.

It seems probable that the phrase Jesus told his disciples to use was a prearranged password; ye shall say, "The Lord hath need of them." If so, it would indicate a certain degree of understanding between Jesus and this man. Quite often the "Secret of the Lord" is possessed by the most unlikely people—even unprepossessing and often obtrusive people. May we be quick to see our ally in whatever guise he may be—he is our friend if he loves and serves the Lord.

None too insignificant. Three things we notice about this man who was to serve the Lord:

1. He was a supporter of Jesus' cause, for he sympathized fully with his plan. He was in fact an "unnamed disciple". Although he did not belong to the intimate twelve, yet it is quite clear that Jesus had been to see him and had explained to him both his work and his plan. In a word, he believed in Jesus. And that is where we all must begin, if we are going to be true Christians and of real help to his cause. We need to know him, to be in sympathy with him and to desire with all our hearts to see his great redemptive operative.

2. But many believe, but go no further with it. Belief is not enough; it is only the first step. This man was willing to do whatever Jesus desired of him. When you need my beasts, send for them. They are at your disposal. Do you see what that means? I think it means just this, that no one is too insignificant; no one too poor; no one too busy that he cannot be of unique service to the Master.

3. Jesus knew he was a man of his word, reliable, dependable. "And straightway he will send them." What absolute confidence Jesus had in this man! I wonder if that is how the Lord thinks of us. That when some task needs doing and the thought, the suggestion, the urge comes upon us, straightway, "for his sake" we will respond.

"If any man say ought unto you, ye shall say, The Lord hath need of them."

Suggestions For Eye Preservation Is Topic Of Chestnut Glade Meet

Suggestions for taking care of "the only pair of eyes that anyone will ever have" was the lesson taught by Mrs. Grace Prince, when the Chestnut Glade Club met for the regular March meeting in the home of Mrs. Joe Harris, with Mrs. Ella Brown and Mrs. Ada Rhodes as co-hostesses.

The song "Easter Parade" was directed by Mrs. W. C. Morrison and the devotional was presented by Mrs. Jimmie Westbrook, using "Faith" as the topic, with appropriate scripture reading.

The roll call was answered by each naming a money-saving tip in shopping for groceries.

The club voted to sponsor the Cancer Crusade in the community. It is hoped that when the volunteer workers call at each home, the response will be generous to this most worthy cause that could benefit anyone.

Plans were made for several members to make the annual spring trip, which will be to places of interest in Nashville. The beauty of spring at this particular time will make the trip most worth while.

The health lesson was given by Mrs. Johnny Hazelwood, who urged that careful attention be given to instructions when taking any type of medicine, and gave reports of fatal results from some types of medicine.

Mrs. Jim Burke explained and demonstrated the simplicity in making paper mache' accessories and jewelry.

Refreshments were served to thirteen members and Mrs. Prince and six visitors, Mrs. Mattie Atkinson, Mrs. Lucy Simpson, Mrs. Naomi Teague, Mrs. Lilly Hay, Mrs. Crockett and Mrs. Harris.

CAYCE NEWS By Miss Clarice Bondurant

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Simpson were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Levine and granddaughter, Susan, and Mrs. Joe Woodside of Mount Vernon, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Menses are now living in the home of Maurice Bondurant, near here.

We were sorry to learn of the death of Bob Hopper, who has lived in Cayce many years. He had many friends here who will miss him. We extend our sympathy to the family.

Wednesday, March 20, the Birthday Club met with Mrs. Clint

Workman to celebrate her birthday. A nice crowd was present. Everyone enjoyed a nice pot-luck dinner at noon, after which Martha opened her many nice gifts. After a social hour of reminiscing, everyone left, wishing her many more happy birthdays.

Mrs. Chester Wade spent last week end with her mother, Mrs. Ethel Oliver, and Miss Lynette Oliver in Memphis.

Mrs. A. B. Overby, Clyde Linder, Chester Wade, Clara Carr and Turner Pursell attended a Day Apart meeting of the W. S. C. S. of the Cayce Methodist Church in Bradford, Tenn., last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Simpson spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Woodside in Mount Vernon, Ill.



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